

A WEST SIDE ROBIN HOOD

GREENWICH VILLAGE BECOMES
SHERWOOD FOREST.

With the help of the Police the Settlement
Folk Hold a Merry Masque to
Celebrate the Coming of Spring
—Most of the Young Actors Italian.

There were revels in Jones street yesterday afternoon. Jones street is not, it is true, in itself suggestive of revels. Jones is in fact a name not calculated to conjure up visions of romance, of song and of story. But what would you? The revels were there all the same.

One saw, to be sure, bold, blithe, generous, high spirited, rebellious Robin Hood and his merry crew—outlaws to a man. One saw Richard the Lion Heart in all the pomp of his state, jesters, statesmen, men at arms, pages, lords and ladies. One further beheld wood fairies, joyous maidens, daffodils, and tiny misshapen brown gnomes with curious burdens, and Richard Watson Glider—and all in the street called Jones.

"Called Jones" he it remembered—only "called" Jones. In truth all these pleasing sights were really visible in Sherwood Forest and under the auspices of Greenwich House, whose youthful charges do celebrate in a merry masque the coming of spring. Curious how one never noticed before how like is the real Sherwood Forest to city asphalt, or how close is the resemblance between the towering trees of the forest and the two slender lindens which rise from the curbing in front of Greenwich House. And the oaks which issued the merry outlaws with bows and arrows and hunting song—how like it is to Greenwich House. But to the revels:

It is a spring morning and all the yokes of Nottinghamshire are assembled, crowding the windows of their thatched cottages, hanging on the fire escapes which somehow or other deck these same thatched cottages—for is not Richard of the Lion Heart with all the pomp and state of his court going forth to celebrate the spring? Aye, right royally, that he is. And that he does, amid the cheers of the loyal populace, even though it is whispered about that the monarch was once known as Louis Dominioli and had fought his way to royalty's estate from humble beginnings. But all the same when he raises his hand and orders that the minstrels strike up you bet they strike up without delay.

The minstrels are three in number. One is stout and wears a felt hat and chews a toothpick. He plays upon the piano right pleasantly. The second is like unto him and scrapes with gracious air upon the lining of the domestic cat. The third is young and slender, with something wildish in his rolling eye. He blows right lustily upon the echo raising trumpet as court and country fare forth into the forest. They fare forth, in fact, from 22 Jones street—er—Sherwood Forest—as far as Number 30, singing the while right melodiously something in this gentle strain:

Up early in the mornin' we,
The trip is o'er the green,
We'll dance an' merrily an' reel
An' love the grace the scene.
Up early in the mornin' we,
The trip is o'er the green.

All this passed off with perfect smoothness, for has not one Bingham issued orders that no trucks or other traffic shall be allowed within the limits of Sherwood Forest from 4 to 6 of the afternoon? And there are also men at arms with white gloves, sent to see that these orders are carried out. And so from Sherwood's dim and shady glades there issues forth a troupe of dainty minstrels, dressed in measure to an ancient melody made popular in those far off days by the art and skill of one Marie Cahill, a ballad singer of renown in the early days of minstrelsy. Yellow and white and green and tiny are the daffodils, which also have thin little girl legs all in white stock- ings. To be sure, the daffodils are so sprightly measures, the first sprightly measure not having altogether agreed in rhythm with the sounds produced by the three perspiring minstrels.

And then to come a right Scottish lassie, all in kilts, do dance a Highland fling or some such thing. After which King Richard and his followers disguised as friars fare forth again to the forest back to 22 Sherwood Forest, where they fall in with Robin Hood and his merry band, merry men, quite indeed as has been planned. With the least delay the bold outlaw and his crew do take from the monarch his purse of gold, proceeding at once thereafter to repay him with an archery bout. The monarch, being high in the branches of one of the two trees of old Sherwood Forest, Friar Tuck (Teddy in the play) aims a deadly (and Valerio) and the rest make trial of their skill and on him who failed Will Scarlett (Cesar Bertini) did bestow right dolorous strokes in punishment.

Left of all Robin Hood himself (Donato Filadelfo) right confidently drew his mighty bow and lodged two viewless shafts in the heart of the floral target, only to fall with the third. But the third arrow, one is told, misses the mark, where at the merry men make merrier yet, and Will would fain bestow upon his chief the customary buffet. But Robin begs to receive the stroke from the Holy Friar, who thereupon throws off his cowl, disclosing the face of the monarch of the Lion Heart. The dim forest glades ring with loyal cheers, the outlaws fall upon their knees and the monarch sends blithe Robin to the greenwood—aphelous!—in the twinkling of an eye. After which the monarch bids them be of good cheer and they fare forth again to celebrate a feast. They fare forth as far as 30 Sherwood Forest, again and loud applause from a mighty band of minstrels, who keep close the streets of Sherwood Forest and its environs. Also they sing something in this strain:

Oh, we are lawly outlaws,
Green Sherwood is our home,
Tree tangled bush an' briar,
Free merrily—let us roam.
A huntin' we do go,
As a huntin' we do go.

And so eight tiny greenwood fairies come forth from sylvan grot to weave a gracious coronet of flowers for their small and dainty queen. All in green they are, with gauzy butterfly wings and fairy wands, and they dance divinely nor take they fright at the loud approval of the denizens of Sherwood Forest, nor yet at the antics of the yellow pup of Tony Brancaccio, the bootmaker of old Sherwood, who seems to think the revels are all for him.

So bold is the small beastie that little John takes a pot shot at him with his trusty bow, which proves untrustworthy, but frightens the pup away.

Succeeding the tiny wood fairies the maidens of the court in their merry dance do wind the maypole with gay streamers while the three minstrels who come more striking up. Come then a dozen gnomes with curious burdens, the spring in the shape of cones of confetti which is liberally sprinkled upon all and sundry. And so the formal revels conclude, though all make merry in device ways till the going down of the sun on Sherwood Forest.

And all those revels cost the sum of \$25, according to Miss Katherine Lee, Mrs. T. Leslie Shear and Miss Eva McAdoo, mistresses of the ceremonies, including the services of the three minstrels who, before mentioned, frequently struck up.

Ex-Police Captain Rehbed of Deermat.
Fred T. Farrier, a retired Jersey City police captain, asked the police of his former precinct, the First, yesterday to please catch the person who stole a door- mat from the vestibule of his home at 80 Wayne street.

It is easy to get to

MALBA

from Manhattan. Take L. I. R. R. train from E. 34th St. to Malba Station, time 20 minutes; or Montauk Steamboat from foot of Wall Street to Malba dock, time 45 minutes; or automobile over Queensboro Bridge, 20 minutes.

Malba is high, shore property at the junction of the East River and the Sound. It is laid out as a park and is restricted to the best class of homes.

If you would like to own there write to
60 Liberty Street,
New York.

THE WHEAT SITUATION.

Continued High Prices in Prospect, but the Market is Rather Heavy.

CHICAGO, May 15.—While much continued to be heard of high prices prevailing in some sections of the winter wheat country this week, as for several weeks preceding, it was for only No. 2 red that the demand was said to be particularly urgent. Carloads of No. 2 red were sold at St. Louis yesterday as high as \$1.58. That did not prevent a general feeling in the market of the temporary character of such demand, and heavyness was the rule, even while apprehension existed of partial failure from drought in an important section of Kansas.

On Thursday and Friday fear was allayed by timely rains, but as prices did not suffer as severely as the ending of the dry spell seemed to warrant the presumption remained that there were other reasons for confidence in prices apart from threatened injury to Kansas wheat.

That the millers of the Southwest at least are in hard straits for wheat to keep their trade supplied with flour will appear from the following extract of a report sent to Chicago house by its agent, who was sent to Kansas City to make inquiries of millers and grain handlers. Writing from there under date of May 11 he said:

"Practically every mill in Kansas City is short flour, is long poor wheat and short good wheat, and all complain that Minneapolis is underselling them. All mills who have any stock on hand are holding on to them, and all wheat as they sell flour, being unwilling to reduce their holdings, but unwilling to increase them until demand improves. One large miller, however, has all the fancy turkey wheat, and is also believed to have the Kansas City May wheat covered. The only concern in Kansas City having any wheat unsold has 250,000 bushels of Midland Elevator Company, Hall-Baker, Home Grain Company, J. Sidney Smith and all the other consequential holders are cleaned up."

WAR TIME IN CONSTANTINOPLE

American Buyer Tells of Some of the Grossest Sights.

W. E. Nesbit, a rug buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. of Chicago, who was in Constantinople the day the Government troops made their last stand against the Young Turks, arrived here yesterday on the French liner La Savone. He said that the Salonian and the Macedonian troops were never too much occupied with fighting to keep from smoking cigarettes. When they reloaded their guns they kept their cigarettes behind their ears. He said that the invaders were all old and the best fighters. They were not at all deliberately smoked.

Mr. Nesbit was registered at the Bera Palace Hotel, and the only inconvenience to the guests was their not being allowed to go out after nightfall.

"On May 3, when came out in the morning, I saw thirteen soldiers hanging by the neck," Mr. Nesbit said. "Three were hanging from nooses at the Stambul end of the Galata bridge, while at the Mosque of St. Sophia five more—Colonel and four corporals—were strung up. All had been executed by the order of the Committee of Union and Progress."

"They were hanged at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and their bodies were not cut down until eight hours later."

While the Salonian and Macedonian troops were everywhere, visitors were safe and not annoyed. The soldiers were extremely polite to strangers. They were as much as possible to reduce the outsiders from the annoyance of martial law.

"The main fighting was in the vicinity of the Balkan barracks, and one window shutter there showed the marks of 200 bullets. Dead soldiers were piled in rows in the barracks until trenches were dug to hold their bodies."

SIGNS TENEMENT HOUSE BILL.

Gov. Hughes Approves Senator Grady's Measure.

ALBANY, May 15.—Gov. Hughes has signed Senator Grady's bill embracing numerous amendments to the tenement house law with a view of lessening the rigidity of its provisions without affecting its efficiency. This is the bill desired by the smaller tenement house owners, 5,000 of whom above Fourteenth street in Manhattan banded together and succeeded in having the Tenement House Committee, which drafted the original law, approve of the changes incorporated in the Grady bill.

The Governor also signed Assembly Bill No. 10, making the law more stringent regarding the supplying of liquor to crews of vessels in the port of New York, and increasing the regulations governing saloons and houses.

Gov. Hughes also signed these bills:

Assemblyman Boshart's, compelling the inscription "Oleomargarine" on all menus of boarding houses, restaurants, saloons and lunch counters using it.

Assemblyman Duell's, authorizing the New Rochelle Common Council to exempt the First Presbyterian Church from assessment.

Assemblyman Duell's, providing for \$100,000 bond issue in Mount Vernon for street improvements.

Senator Holden's, authorizing the Onondaga County Clerk to compile civil war records of Onondaga county enlistments.

COULDN'T SAVE HIS BROTHER.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Drowned in the Bronx River.

WHITE PLAINS, May 15.—While swimming in the Bronx River at North White Plains to-day with his brother Fred Edgar Moore, 7 years old, got beyond his depth and was drowned.

When Freddie, who is only 9 years old, saw his brother sinking he tried to save him but could not reach him in time and was nearly drowned in the effort. Then he ran home and told his mother.

Mrs. Moore ran to the river, but the boy was gone.

Boston & Oaxaca Bankruptcy Petition Dismissed.

BOSTON, May 15.—Judge Dodge in the United States District Court to-day dismissed the involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Boston and Oaxaca Mining Company. In February Casius G. Bennett was appointed receiver of the company in South Dakota and ancillary receiver in this State. The bankruptcy proceedings were based on the allegation that the receiver was appointed because of the insolvency of the company, but Judge Dodge holds that the receiver-ship proceedings were brought in the interest of the minority stockholders and not for the reason given by the petitioners.

NO GRIDIRON FOR COLER NOW

HIS TICKLED BY THE MAYOR'S REMOVAL OF GALLAHER.

Says the Commissioners of Accounts Have Been "Using Black Hand Methods" on Him and That He Had Set the District Attorney of Kings at Them.

There are not likely to be any more investigations of city departments by the Commissioners of Accounts like the Ahearn, Haffen and Berry inquiries. In the reasons he gave for the dismissal of Commissioner Gallaher the Mayor said he thought that the Commissioners instead of confining themselves to their duties as examiners had become prosecutors. It had been the intention of Commissioners Mitchell and Gallaher to put Borough President Coler on the carpet within a few weeks. For several weeks a large staff of accountants and examiners belonging to the department have been at work on the books and records of Mr. Coler's office. It is doubtful now if Mr. Coler will have to defend himself.

Mr. McClellan said yesterday that he did not contemplate making any other changes in the department of accounts.

One of the reasons which led to the removal of Mr. Gallaher was the annoyance the Mayor felt that the story that Little Tim Sullivan had had some woodwork and a coat chest delivered at his house from the city's carpenter shop should have been allowed to become public until he had passed on the evidence taken when Commissioner Gallaher investigated the story. The Mayor blamed Mr. Gallaher for this. As a matter of fact, the story was given out by Mr. Briere, the head of the Bureau of Municipal Roadways, who brought about the investigation by telling Mr. Gallaher that his agents had trailed the wagon which carried the stuff from the carpenter's shop (the Little Tim's house).

President Coler came over from Brooklyn yesterday to congratulate the Mayor on the removal of Gallaher. The Mayor didn't happen to be in so Mr. Coler's assistant, Mr. Assistant Corporation Counsel Crowell, the Mayor's legal adviser.

The Commissioners of Accounts have been working in my office for nearly a year," said Mr. Coler, "and in that time they must have spent at least \$5,000 in trying to find something on me. They used black hand methods. They took away books, vouchers and records, and they so interfered with the work of the borough that I had to appeal a few days ago to District Attorney Clarke for help and protection. I told him enough of the methods of the Commissioners of Accounts to lead him to promise 'he would take up the matter next Tuesday.' Just what the methods are that Mr. Coler is complaining of he did not care to describe yesterday."

MINIATURIST MINOTT DEAD.

American Artist Victim of Pneumonia in Paris—Was to Paint King Edward.

J. Otis Minott, painter of miniatures, died on Friday in Paris. Mr. Minott contracted a cold a week ago which speedily developed into pneumonia.

He was born in Orange, N. J., 46 years ago, his father being Joseph A. Minott, an officer of the Goodyear Rubber Company. At an early age he exhibited artistic talent. He studied in the United States and subsequently carried on his studies in Europe. He was a member of the Society of Miniaturists.

Mr. Minott's special field was painting miniatures. John Sargent is quoted as saying that he was without an equal in this branch of art. At the time of his death he was engaged to paint the miniatures of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. He had recently completed portraits of the duchess of Marlborough and Lady Kemmure. His studio was in Paris, but he had a house in St. James's Square, London.

Mr. Minott is survived by his brothers, Frederick and William, and his sister, Miss Minott. He was married to Miss Minott and Harold Minott, and his sister, Mrs. Calvert Brewer. Harold Minott and Mrs. Brewer left yesterday on the St. Paul for New York. His wife, Mrs. Minott, will bring it to the United States.

Obituary Notes.

Prof. Julius Hey, instructor of some of the most noted German singers who have sung in this country, died yesterday in Munich. He was 76 years old and had been for many years of his life an intimate friend of Richard Wagner. He was successful as a teacher of Wagnerian singing, but was never opposed to the best principles of bel canto as means of instruction. Milka Ternina and Andreas Dippel were among his pupils who are well known in the world of music.

Prof. Hey was the father of Tristan and Isolde, for his first production in Munich, and was also with him while the first performances of the Nibelungen Ring were in preparation in Bayreuth.

Safe Crackers Get Only \$25.

BLUFFTON, Ind., May 15.—The vault in the bank at Liberty Centre, six miles west of Bluffton, was blown open at 2 o'clock this morning. The thieves obtained but \$25.

LEADING LONDON SHOP.

LONDON TAILOR
MAKE A NOTE OF
HAMILTON & SON
10 GEORGE ST.
MANOVS SQUARE, LONDON W.
Rush orders a feature. Fit guaranteed.

GRAFTON FUR CO. LTD.

Leading Furriers
Invites Inspection by Visitors to London.
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164, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Special Summer Rate
THE
JESTER SYSTEM
For Reducing and Developing
15 WEST 4TH ST.
Telephone, 3228 Bryant.

MARRIED.

RAYLIS-CARTER.—On Saturday, May 15, 1909, at the bride's home, East Orange, N. J., between Miss Rayliss and Mr. Carter, daughter of the Rev. Samuel T. Carter, D. D.

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA.

End Near of One of Castro's Bitterest International Quarrels.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
PARIS, May 15.—Foreign Minister Pichon informed the Cabinet to-day that the entente with Venezuela for the resubmission of diplomatic relations had resulted in an agreement in principle upon the terms of a protocol which would be drawn up at once.

PARIS, May 15.—The Petit Parisien says that the claims of French citizens who were injured by Cipriano Castro while he was President of Venezuela will be liquidated by arbitration, the rights of the judiciary and the sovereignty of Venezuela being always safeguarded. France demands no direct reparation for Castro's treatment of her representatives. M. Taigny, considering that Venezuela was not responsible for acts committed under the late regime, but it is understood that Venezuela intends to show M. Taigny some special mark of esteem.

INTERNATIONAL BUG HUNT.

U. S. Entomologist is Searching for a Parasite to Destroy the Gypsy Moth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, May 15.—Dr. L. O. Howard, United States entomologist, is visiting Paris. He will go to Amsterdam, St. Petersburg and other European centers in quest of a parasite to destroy the gypsy moth and other tree destroyers.

He has conferred with government experts here in regard to providing a satisfactory inspection of French trees exported to the United States before they leave France.

FRENCH STEAMERS LAID UP.

Transatlantic Company's Way of Meeting the Strike of its Crews.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ST. NAZAIRE, May 15.—The General Transatlantic Company has decided to lay up all its steamers in the harbor here for the present owing to the strike of the sailors and firemen.

CONDENN WATERWAYS TREATY.

Canadian Say U. S. Share of Niagara Flow Should Be Only 10 Per Cent.

OTTAWA, May 15.—In the Canadian Parliament to-day very strong objections were voiced to the Smith-Rider waterways treaty. The matter was discussed in the House, Mr. Boyce of Algoma and others contending that the treaty was unfair to Canada regarding the distribution of the waters of the Soo.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier defended the work done by the commissioners, Messrs. King, Coats and Gibbons. He said the distribution of the waters of the Niagara had been fair. Dealing with Mr. Magrath's criticism of the division of the St. Mary's and Milk rivers in Alberta and Montana, Sir Wilfrid said that immense reclamation works were being made by the United States commission so as to give a continuous supply to the districts adjacent to those streams on both sides, and it was important, therefore, that Canada should consent to the rivers being joined, as the plan proposed. The American Government would pay for the Canadian share of the St. Mary's River to be wholly diverted at its source in St. Mary's Lake, Montana.

Sir Wilfrid also criticized Premier Whitlock's statement that the Canadian Government had telegraphed a protest against the United States Senate ratification, and said that without the amendment he would have favored the ratification of the treaty, but that now the Dominion Government must act carefully.

Claude McDonald of Toronto confined his remarks to the Niagara Falls distribution of water for the Canadians. He said that New York State was getting more than its share of the water from Niagara. He said that Americans should be charged with the cost of the Canadian share of the Chicago Canal. He alleged that the "wreckless" division made by the treaty, reduced to money value, meant \$9,350,000 per annum for the Canadians and that this should be corrected so as to realize \$2,500,000 per annum for the United States and \$23,500,000 for Canada.

Under the present conditions which divided equally with Americans when they were, as a matter of fact, only entitled to 10 per cent. of the water at Niagara.

Mr. Jordan, leader of the Opposition, said in the event of the proposed treaty being rejected the new one framed would be "subject to ratification by the Dominion Government."

CIRCUS TENT BLOWN DOWN.

Falls on Spectators and Catches Fire—Several Persons Hurt.

CORRY, Pa., May 15.—The main tent of the Cole Brothers railroad circus blew down without warning at 8 o'clock in a wind storm this evening while crowded with spectators. At the same moment the reserved seat section collapsed.

A part of the tent took fire from the gas lamps. The canvasmen worked swiftly and released the frightened people as soon as they could be reached.

It is not known whether or not anybody was killed, as the rescuers have been unable to get through the debris ruin of the canvas. The Corry fire department and all the doctors in the town were called out to assist in recovering possible victims. So far three persons have been taken out of the wreck. They are Mrs. Byron Derrick, child of Police Stevens and Charles Tuttle, City Clerk.

Several persons are reported missing. The damage to the show itself was slight.

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AN APPRECIATION FROM THE VATICAN

Translation of a letter received by the Manager of The Aeolian Company's Paris Branch

THE VATICAN, April 29th, 1909.

Sir:
The Holy Father is much pleased with the beautiful Themodist Pianola which you have installed.

I am glad to say that the remarkable improvements introduced into this model have attracted much attention.

Your firm was the first to bring instruments of this kind to the attention of His Holiness, Leo XIII., of happy memory, and He expressed to you His great satisfaction.

There is no doubt that your firm may well stand in the first rank amongst those who manufacture instruments of this kind.

The Holy Father Pius X. has instructed me to express to you in His August Name, His appreciation and His good wishes for the success of your enterprise.

Kindly receive also my appreciation and the expression of my distinguished esteem.

R. Card. Merry del Val.

THE AEOLIAN CO. AEOLIAN HALL, 365 FIFTH AVE., near 34th St. NEW YORK

CAMMEYER 6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

9th Annual Hosiery Sale

Once each year we give a bargain Sale of Hosiery to celebrate the organization of this department of our business.

Our bargains this year surpass in value and range of styles anything we or any other store ever offered to the public.

And includes Stockings for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN in all the newest designs and effects AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION.

To our patrons the mere announcement of this sale is sufficient, and we specially invite others to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity and become patrons of our store.

Women's \$1.50 Pure Thread Silk Stockings, \$1.00

In White, Tan and Black, together with over 50 different shades. Do not confuse this with the ordinary Silk Hose made to sell cheap. Every pair perfect.

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.75 French Lisle Hose, 69c

And very fine German Novelty Hosiery, in both fancy colors and fine hand embroidered.

Women's 75c and \$1.00 Fancy Lisle Thread Hose, 50c

Some up to \$1.35 value; in Jacquards, fancy colored embroideries and laces, all new novelties.

Women's 50c Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, 6 Pairs for \$1.95

In Black, Tan and White. Sold in Boxes of Half Dozen Pairs Only

Women's Fancy 50c and 29c 69c Lisle Thread Hose.

In Embroideries, Fancy Stripes and Plain Lisle, in Black, White, Tan, Pink, Blue, Reseda, Catawba, Golf Green, Champagne, Navy, Gendarme, Old Rose, Rosewood and London Smoke.

Women's 35c Lisle Thread and Cotton Hose, 19c

Black, Tan, Pink, Blue and Red.

Children's 25c and 35c Lisle Thread Stockings

and Cotton Stockings, full regular made, in Black, Tan and White, all sizes. Sale price 19c

Men's 50c Fancy Sox 25c

In every good combination of colors, Embroideries, Plaids and Fancy Effects; not one pair in the entire collection ever sold for less than 50c.

Men's \$1 and \$1.25 High Class Spun Silk Hose, 59c

DIED.
BALMORE.—On May 14, Isabella Martha Balmore, beloved daughter of Annie R. and late Robert H. Balmore. Funeral at her late residence, 185 Oak St., Brooklyn, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

BONYNGE.—On Friday, May 14, 1909, at 1022 Hudson St., Hoboken, Ruth, beloved daughter of Albert W. and Belle Bonyngne, aged 3 years 4 months and 15 days. Funeral private.

HAMILI.—On May 14, 1909, at Trenton, N. J., Hugh Henderson Hamill. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 24 West State St., Trenton, N. J., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lawrenceville, N. J.

DAVENPORT.—On May 14, Jane W. widow of Elijah Davenport, aged 86. Services The Funeral Church, West 2d St. (Campbell Building), Sunday 4 o'clock. Funeral private.

Lynch.—On May 14, Ellen Hecher Lynch, aged 34 years. Body lying at The Funeral Church, 24 West 2d St. (Campbell Building).

DIED.

MINOTT.—On Friday, May 14, at Paris, France, Joseph Otis Minott, his 46th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STRONG.—On Saturday, May 15, suddenly, at his home, Babylon, L. I., Georgiana Louisa widow of James H. Strong and daughter of the late Upchurch Berryman. Funeral on Monday, May 17, at her late residence at Babylon on arrival of train leaving East 34th St. at 10:30 A. M.

TALLER.—On May 15, at her late residence, 30 East 55th St., Maria C. widow of W. H. Taller, daughter of the late William and Maria C. Watson. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WILPFREMER.—On May 15, Lebere August, beloved wife of Lloyd A. Wilpfremer and daughter of Abe S. and Ella August, aged 21 years and 3 months. Funeral at the residence of the family.

UNDERTAKERS.

JOHN R. BERRY, 361-363 W. 34th St. Capeside Ambulance Service, Tel. 1224 City.

MEMORIAL NOTICE.

DOWLING.—In loving memory of Margaret Oakes Dowling, who died May 19, 1907. Solemn mass requiem at St. Mary's Church, Grand Ridge Sts., Wednesday, May 19, 1909.

LUMSDEN.—Duncan M. Lumsden, aged 34 years, of Richmond, Va., died in this city May 4, after a short illness brought on by overwork and hard study, which caused a cerebral stroke. His mother, a sister and two brothers were with him during his illness. The funeral services were held at his apartment by the Rev. Thom. Smith, and the remains were taken to Richmond, Va., for interment.